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Helpful Hints

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In the shops here are to be seen a new lot of attractions:

In the leather department at a Bay Street store are some calendars of the perpetual variety, which have been marked down to \$1. They are mounted in standards and make ornamental as well as useful adjuncts to one's desk.

Also a letter rack of solid brass, three octagonal pieces wrought in a beautiful design, forming two compartments, which is \$3.

Another letter rack, this time of nickel plate, sets on a broad base and has four compartments. The design of each partition shows a large fleur-de-lis in a network of filagree. It is \$2.75.

The shaded brocades are among the newest and prettiest of dress goods.

Some of the new stocks show a line of gold about the top instead of the ruching.

Linen book covers are very charmingly decorated to suit various kinds of reading matter.

Woolen yak laces in white or black or dyed colors are to be had, and are used to trim cloth street gowns.

Evening slippers of tinted or white satin are each adorned with a large white or pink rose of silk with a jeweled center.

A tucked chiffon with small rose sprays scattered over it is among the prettiest of the evening materials. It is \$7.50 a yard and exquisite either for whole gowns, waists or merely for yokes and sleeves.

Women who entertain have on hand a beautiful collection of decorative candles and shades, suitable, in its variety and size, for all forms of entertainment. These candles, candlesticks and shades are most highly decorative, and even the simplest kinds, used by a woman of artistic temperament, can be so placed and arranged as to gain a wonderfully decorative effect. To the woman of moderate means these needful accessories may seem to be denied, but her Ladyship can overcome this by the display of a bit of patience, if she will make a start with just a few of the moderate-priced combinations so temptingly displayed at the shops. With just a few fine candlesticks and a set of shades—either of crepe paper, silk or silver filagree—she will have made the start. Then it comes easy to add another set or two of shades. Later on she can add to her stock of candlesticks and follow this again with the purchase of additional shades. By this means she will soon have an attractive and select collection. If she is careful in her selection and more enthusiastic as to quality than to quantity, she will be the proud possessor of a decorative household accessory that will always give her joy and delight. She will, too, be careful not to use these pretty ornaments too often nor at every occasion.

Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, director of physical training in the New York public schools, emphasized a similar line of thought.

"There is now sweeping over the country a wave of athleticism, especially of athletics for women, and it carries with it a good deal that is undesirable. Basketball teams of girls play in public to the cheers and criticisms of mixed crowds, with unfortunate results to the character of the players. It is not enough to say women should not compete in public—more and more, women is coming into the public view—but, under what conditions shall she do it? This is the only organization that can undertake to define them."

In opening the meeting, General George W. Wingate, president of the public schools athletic league, predicted success to the movement for organized athletics for girls, if influential women would take hold of it. "If the women," he said, "had not taken the interest they did in his election, Mr. Jerome would never have rolled up the majority he did."

FRENCH BOXING VS. JIU JITSU.

In Paris, the contests between Dubois, champion boxer (French style) and

the French-British Jiu Jitsu artist Re Rie, continue amid great enthusiasm. The rules are: "Everything is permitted save biting and gouging out of eyes." The ring is thirty-seven square feet in circumference. Hobnailed boots are tabooed, because French boxing includes boxing with the feet as well as hands. Re Rie learned Jiu Jitsu from a Jap in London, and since his return took a course in boxing with the celebrated Bordelais.

Dubois is a professional slugger, addicted to all the tricks and fouls of the Apaches, namely ramming with his head, tripping with the knee, punching above and below the belt—"as you please."

THE ROCKEFELLER OF ITALY IS DEAD.

Baron Reimondo Franchetti, the Rockefeller of Italy, died at the age of 76. The family made its enormous fortune in the postoffice business, of which it had the monopoly for centuries. The Baron was married to a Rothschild, and the theater was his only passion. Frequently he secured the lease of some big theater in provincial towns and treated the people to Carusos and Calves, charging only 20 cents for the best seat.

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When prices had thus been reduced the people demanded to hear the opera for nothing, and once or twice the towns of Mantua, Reggio and Bologna "went on strike" because the Baron refused to admit everybody to his theater free. However, when his company had played before empty benches for a week or so, the Baron usually gave in and distributed dead-head tickets by the thousands to get full houses.

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